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AIMED AT LEMBERG

Substantial Gains Are Made Further Advance on Macedo- Seven Square Feet for Standand Counter Attack by Austrians Is Repulsed.

TEUTONS ARE OFFERING DESPERATE RESISTANCE

Galician Front Scene of Furious Enormous Losses Suffered by Bulga- Regulations Effective November 1 Fighting, After Period of Comparative Calm.

PETROGRAD, October 2, via 1,600 more prisoners were taken. the war office annonuced today.

still in progress.

Drive Began Saturday.

The Russian drive at Lemberg was renewed Saturday. After a period of comparative inactivity, the Russians inaugurated strong offensive movements north and south of the Galician capital. It is said Austro-German positions were penetrated and that more than 4.000 prisoners were taken. The Teutonic forces are offering bitter re-

sistance.

The struggle along the entire southwestern front continues with undiminished intensity, but without salient episodes or changes in the general situa-

Germans Seek Initiative.

The Germans are piling up reserves the neighborhood of Vladimir-Voynsky, where they are trying desperto wrest the initiative from Gen ately to wrest the initiative from Gen. Brussiloff's armies. But according to the accounts of observers, despite the considerable concentration of forces, the Germans are no longer able to spare enough mea to deliver the old-time smashing blows which, by sheer numbers of shells and men, drove at all costs through the opposing lines.

There has also been renewed activity near Haficz, which still appears to rest securely in Austro-German hands. The town is, however, under the fire of Russian guns. Here, as farther north, the Germans are struggling to launch a successful offensive, which thus far has always been defeated in its preliminary stages by a Russian counter attack.

Bussian Gains Admitted.

VIENNA, October 2, via London, 9:18 Gains for the Russians in their drive toward Lemberg are admitted in a statement issued by the war office supplementing the official anment of yesterday.

BERLIN, October 1, via London, Oc-ober 2.—The Russians have assumed be offensive once more striking out with great force above and below Lemberg. Southeast of the Galician caital they gained a foothold in the Austro-German position, the war office announced today. An advance northeast of the city was checked after the Russians had charged the German lines seven times.

U-BOAT ENTERS ARCTIC, ATTACKS THREE VESSELS

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, October 2, vis London, 1:40 p.m.-A German subma rine has made its way into the Arctic ocean and has torpedoed three Norwegian steamships there.

wegian steamships there.

The vessels torpedoed were the Sinsen, Ravn and Rolf Jazi. The crews were saved. Steamship traffic over the regular route covering the northern Norwegian towns has been stopped. Since August the Germans have sunk Norwegian boats valued at \$9,000,000.

The Sinsen's gross tonnage was 1,925, and that of the Rolf Jazi 1,265. There are listed three Norwegian steamships Ravn, all of them under 1,309 tons.

The purpose of the German submarine operations probably is to interfere with the transportation of war materials to Russia by way of the White sea ports.

LONDON, October 2.—The British

LONDON, October 2.—The British schooners William George, 151 tons, and Pearl of Truro, 144 tons, and the Norwegian schooner Manuel of Tonsberg have been sunk.

SEVEN MEN DO BATTLE OVER PRICE OF WOMAN

CHICAGO, October 2.—Seven men fought a revolver battle over the "sale" a weman for \$200 in a suburban roadhouse early today. One man was shot to death, and another was woundshots were fired.

The slain man was "Peggy" O'Day, a saloon keeper. Daniel Hartman, one of O'Day's companions, was shot through According to the story told the police

by Samuel Harris, owner of the road house. Hartman had offered to "sell' him a woman, and there had been a dis pute over the price. O'Day and Hart-man, with two associates, all heavily armed, drove up to the roadhouse in an antomobile and attacked the proprietor and two waiters, Harris said.

GUARD AGAINST CHOLERA.

Steerage Passengers From Japan Be-

ing Held for Examination. SEATTLE, Wash., October 2 .- One hundred and sixty-one steerage passengers, including seventy-eight Russian war refugees, who arrived last night on the Japanese liner Yokohama Maru, are held today at the Diamond point quarantine station, near Port Townsend, for bacteriological examina

Townsend, for bacteriological examina-tion for cholera. Twenty-eight first cabin passengers were permitted to come to Seattle on the vessel. The order requiring baceriological examination of steerage passengers for pholera germs was issued at Wash-ington recently because of the out-break of cholera at several Japanese ports.

DRIVE BY RUSSIANS | SERB ARMY GAINS

nian Front Results in Capture of Kotchovie.

BRITISH HOLD RECENTLY **WON GROUND ON STRUMA**

rians in Unsuccessful Counter Attack.

PARIS, October 2, noon.-Fol-London, 1:55 p.m.—The Aus-lowing up the advantage gained sion today adopted a standard for trians made heavy counter attacks over the Bulgarians at Kaimak- street railway service in the Disyesterday in an attempt to regain calan height on the western end trict of Columbia. the ground lost in the new Rus- of the Macedonian front, the Sersian drive on Lemberg. The war bians advanced one and one-quar- eration of the subject, the comoffice announced today that the ter miles north of the height and mission approved, practically attacks were repulsed, and that occupied the village of Kotchovie. without change, the tentative

front southeast of Lemberg, attack on the positions newly won effect November 1. where heavy engagements are by the British on the left bank of the Struma. The statement Washington Railway and Electric says the Bulgarians were repulsed, leaving many dead on the Capital Traction Company urged that

Repulse Attack on Struma.

LONDON, October 2, 11:55 a.m.-"The portions of the Bulgarian line on the Struma front which we captured Sepember 30 include the villages of Kara Zakoibala and Kara Zakoizir," says tolay's official report of operations on the Macedonian front. Repeated enemy counter attacks against these places were entirely unsuccessful and were beaten off with heavy loss. All the ground won has now been consolidated. There is no sign of the enemy for some distance in front of our

trenches.
"In addition to the heavy casualties inflicted on the enemy the number of prisoners taken has been increased to Our casualties were compara-ively small. Three machine guns were

Important Serbian Success

The Serbians Saturday gained an imrtant success at Kaimakcalan, says Reuter dispatch from Saloniki. After riolent artillery preparation causing rightful havoc in the ranks of the Bulgarians, the Serbian infantry exe cuted a brilliant attack, capturing all cuted a brilliant attack, capturing all the femaining points on this position.

The following official Serbjan statement dated Sunday was received here today:

"The Serbjan Drina division has taken the important position of Kotchovie, one and one-half miles northeast of Kalmak-calan (on the western end of the Macedonian front). The Bulgarian battery which we took yesterday is one of field wins. For mountain guns as preduced.

Admitted by Berlin.

BERLIN, October 2, by wireless to Say-Kaimakcalan height, on the western end of the Macedonian front, for possession

GREECE'S WAR DECISION MAY HAVE BEEN MADE

Athens Believes Announcement Is Withheld Until Details

Are Completed.

ATHENS, Sunday, October 1, via Lonlon, October 2, 2:40 p.m.-The negotiations between Greece and the entente powers are believed in circles close to King Constantine to be nearing completion, and it is even asserted in some quarters that a military accord has al-ready secretly resulted, but is being kept secret pending the arrangement of details, as in the case of Rumania. of details, as in the case of Rumania. The refusal of the entente to recognize the Kalogeropoulos ministry has been hampering negotiations and helping to confuse the situation. The negotiations of the entente representatives have so far been direct with King Constantine and are not technically official communications.

Bioting on Zante Reported. Rioting is reported on the Greek island of Zante between reservists and followers of former Premier Venizelos. The former war minister and former chief of the general staff, Gen. Danglis, ed, probably fatally. Fifty or sixty left Athens today aboard an allied destroyer to join M. Venizelos. Demonare reported to have occurred at Nau-plla, which ended in rioting, the pre-fect being forced to flee.

Third Member of Triumvirate.

The Official Gazette of the provisional government publishes a decree signed by M. Venizelos and Vice Admiral Coundouriotis, "By virtue of the power vested in them by popular decree of September 26," naming Gen. Panyotis Danglis, the former minister of was as the third member of the triumvirate heading the provisional government. The island of Tenedos has joined in

the revolutionary movement.

King Constantine has appointed new commanders to the battleships Kilkls formerly the United States battleship Idaho, and Averoff, owing to the Venislies lengths. zelist leanings of the present commander

Furnished French Guard.

Forty-five policemen, cadets and soldiers who were desirous of joining the revolutionists at Saloniki went to the French legation yesterday. Jean Guillemin, the French minister, supplied for them an armed escort from the marines guarding the French legation. With this escort the men paraded through the streets to embark. Several Greek officers followed in an automobile, and set out with the men for Saloniki.

STREET CAR SERVICE AT BULGARS' COST STANDARD ADOPTED

ing Passengers During Rush Hours.

AT OTHER TIMES, 100 SEATS FOR EIGHTY TRAVELERS

More Drastic Measures Promised if Railways Do Not Co-Operate.

The public utilities commis-

After several months' considstandard considered recently at a This fighting occurred on the The Bulgarians made a counter public hearing. It will go into

> This standard was opposed by the Company on the ground that it was theoretical and impracticable. it be tried out as an experiment before being finally adopted.

Requirements of Standard.

It requires for non-rush hours the per eighty passengers carried during a period of one hour; for rush hours on the average of seven square feet of available standing floor area per passenger carried above the number for which seats are furnished during a period of one-half hour.

Non-rush traffic is defined as that existing from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; from 6:30 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. on midweek days, and from 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon and from 6:30 to 10.45 p.m. on Saturdays

days.

Rush traffic is defined as that existing from 6:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. on midweek days and Saturdays and from 3:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on midweek days.

Midweek days are defined as Monday to Friday, inclusive, legal holidays excepted.

DEBATE ON INCOME TAX

Come Before National Conven-

tion at Cincinnati.

fifth annual convention of the Invest-

man of the legislation committee, was

scheduled to report.

The convention afterward was to go

principle and beneficial in practice

but it cannot, however, be practical to

"Sovereign power was not given to each state without exception, but cer-

tain important functions were re-served solely for the federal govern-ment, including the control of com-merce between the several states and

ONCE A POOR CHEMIST.

Herman Frasch, Protege of Oil King,

Leaves Fortune of \$10,485,828.

NEW YORK, October 2.-How a poor

student of chemistry who came here

from Germany in 1868 attracted the at-

tention of John D. Rockefeller, became

the chief chemist of the Standard Oil Company, and by his ingenuity amassed

a fortune of \$10,485,828 is disclosed by

Herman Frasch of this city. After at-

taining success as a chemist Mr

Frasch undertook to develop a sulphur

mine in Louisiana which had passed through the hands of four companies that were unable to make it pay. The sulphur lay 800 feet below the surface. Mr. Frasch devised a method of con-

veying superheated water into the mine, melting the sulphur, and then pumping it out through a pipe. The appraisers estimated the value of

the stock of the company owning the mine at \$12,003 a share. Mr. Frasch

GERARD TO BE WELCOMED.

Official Reception Planned When He

the establishment of post roads.

to Friday, inclusive, legal normays excepted.

The railway companies, under the requirements of the order adopted, will be required to make such observations as will keep them in touch with the demands for service. The bureau of transit and equipment inspection of the commission also will make such observations from time to time as may be advisable.

More Drastic Measures Possible.

In explaning its reasons for adopting attracting about 500 bankers from all parts of the country, began regular essions here today. President Lewis B. Franklin of New for a standard to be applied thereto. York presided and received reports "It is believed." states the order. "tha from Secretary Frederick R. Fenton o

the general principles herein embodied Chicago and Treasurer J. Hendron Smith of St. Louis. The finance comare sound and that their application will mittee's report was read by George H be successful when the co-operation of the electric railways exists. But, on accommittee. count of the complexity of the problem where such co-operation is lacking it may Dudley Bartlett of Philadelphia deliv ered an address. At the afternoon ses sion Allen G. Hoyt of New York, chair

where such co-operation is lacking it may be found necessary to revert to the less flexible and more drastic form of supervision by prescribing headway.

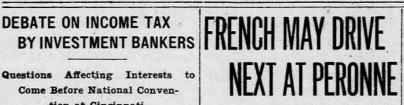
"In determining what standards should be applied the commission has refrained from changing materially the service which is Being furnished on the average by the electric relivations. on the average by the electric railways in the District of Columbia. A close relation naturally exists between the service and the price to be paid therefor. The valuations of the electric railways will be completed in the near future, at which time the commission will be in a position to determine what is fair and adequate service and what are fair and reasonable rates therefor. "The purpose of the present proceedings is to set forth a means of measuring service and, by that measure, to standardize the service in the District of Columbia. Observations showed that the service being furnished in the District of Columbia consists in general in furnishing a seat per passenger during non-rush traffic and in furnishing rush traffic. relation naturally exists between the

Results of Investigation.

"Studies made of many observations showed that uncomfortable crowding results if less than three square feet of standing area per standing passenger are furnished; that this does no vary materially with the type of cars in use in the District of Columbia: that on account of the great variety of types of cars operated, it is not practicable to express a rush-traffic standard in a number of seats per hundred passengers, but such standard can best be expressed in a number of square feet of standing area per standing passenger; that a standard of service should be based on service furnished on the average over a period of time, such as a half hour for rush traffic and an hour for non-rush traffic; that, due to variation in the demand for service and irregularity of headway between cars under service conditions in the District of Columbia, it is necessary to furnish 25 per cent more seats than passengers on the average during an hour of non-rush traffic and two-and-one-third times three square feet of standing area per, standing passenger on the average during a half hour of rush traffic in order that the number of cars with standing passengers furnished with less than three square feet of standing area will be reduced to a reasonably small number; that the resulting standards of ticable to express a rush-traffic standbe reduced to a reasonably small num-ber; that the resulting standards of 100 seats per eighty passengers during non-rush traffic and seven square feet of standing area per standing passenger during rush traffic are now practically complied with on the large majority of lines in the District of Columbia during most of the day."

Sugar Shipments Held Up. NEW ORLEANS, October 2.-Loca

sugar refiners and shippers state that shortage of freight cars in New Orleans is seriously interfering with



Present Minor Attacks Be-CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 2 .- The lieved in Preparation for Some Big Move.

Taylor of Chicago, chairman of the preparatory to some larger movement the thrust toward Bapaume along the road from Pozieres, where an advance sold at 17.03, or \$4.60 a bale above the on a front of more than a mile and a closing price of last week.

half was announced last night. British Repulse Attack.

German attack on their advanced positions east of the village of Faucourt L'Abbaye, the war office announced today.

The convention afterward was to go into a general discussion of "Should corporations be prohibited by law from agreeing to pay the interest on their funded indebtedness without deduction for federal or state income tax, or taxes which the corporation may be required or permitted to withdraw therefrom?" and "Should the United States seek to tax the income derived from bonds of American corporations when held by non-resident aliens?"

After this discussion William L. Ross, chairman of the taxation committee, was to deliver his report.

"Federal regulation of railroad rates, both intra and inter state, is sound in principle and beneficial in practice, but it cannot however he practice. According to last night's war office announcement British troops in the cen- \$4.50 a bale, over Saturday's close reter along the Somme line have made an sulted in the early trading on this continue their drives for possession advance on a three-thousand-yard front market today on an almost insatiable from east of Eaucourt L'Abbaye to the demand, stimulated by the bullish Albert-Bapaume road. Eaucourt L'Ab-baye itself is reported to be in the hands of the British. The operations were aided by the armored "tanks." have our great transcontinental sys-tems subject to one master as a whole and to forty-eight masters as their several parts," said President Franklin,

French Capture Trench.

several parts," said President Franklin, in his annual address.

"The time is coming when the regulation of our railroads will be taken entirely out of the hands of the several state legislatures and placed where it belongs—in the hands of the interstate commerce commission. Some of our legal friends say that this cafnot be done; that the sovereign power of the states granted them by the Constitution cannot be taken away.

"Sovereign power was not given to PARIS. October 2, noon.-The war office announced today that the French at this time of year.

There was a rise of fifty points Somme front last night in a local opera tion east of Bouchaveness. The buildings of Eaucourt L'Abbaye have been cleared of Germans.

have been cleared of Germans.

In the Thiepval region the British advanced last night north of Courcelette, but were forced by a German counter attack to give up part of a trench they had captured.

Repulsed, Berlin Reports.

BERLIN, October 1, via London, October 2.—The British and French renewed their attacks on the Somme front yester day and desperate hand-to-hand fighting resulted. The official report of today says the assaults were repulsed.

Gen. Funston Completes Inspection. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., October 2 .-Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston and Brig Gen. James Parker, commanding the an appraisal of the estate of the late turn to his headquarters at San An-

border duty in the lower Rio Grande valley. He indicated that he was well satisfied with conditions and that the men are in excellent health.

Mother and Son Downed in Canal. FREDERICK, Md., October 2.-Mother and son, Mrs. George Keith and Thomas Keith of near Point of Rocks, were drowned yesterday in the Chesapeake and Ohio casal at roll of Rocks, when the mother plunged into the canal to save the life of her son. He fell into twelve feet of water. Two younger sisters of the boy, Sallie Keith and Ethel, stood on the side of the canal, but were unable to offer assistance to their mother and brother.

CENSUS COTTON FIGURES START SENSATIONAL RISE

BEHOOL

January Contracts Sell for \$4.60 a Bale at New York Above Closing Price of Last Week.

NEW YORK, October 2 .- One of the ory of the cotton market attended the publication of the two government reof this season there have been many periods of activity and excitement, but none of them has approached today's movement either with reference to the annear to have been mostly in extent of fluctuations or in volume

of trading. The demand was stimulated by the condition figures of 56.3, or the lowest

Within a few minutes after these fig-

The census report showing 4.062.991 bales ginned prior to September 25 established a new high record, but the British troops last night repulsed a trade had been looking for even larger

Rise of 92 Points at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, October 2 .- An advance in cotton of 90 to 92 points, or

demand, stimulated by the bullish showing of the government's last condition figures for the season and ginning returns, which, while the heaviest on record, yet were considerably under general expectations. Futures made returns will be found in the republicant stimulation of the multi-season and sellows and solve the scene of the big battles. President Wilson has yet to make his personal campaign in this region, while they are not talking. general expectations. Futures made new high levels for the season, and all column, although they are not talking months reached the highest quotations about such pluralities as they were claiming six weeks ago—three hundred

There was a rise of fifty points around the opening after the ginning returns of 4,062,991 bales were announced, but the big buying followed the condition figures of 56.3 per cent of the normal, the lowest percentage ver given the crop, on September 25. After traders had digested this re-After traders had digested this report and the forecast of a total yield of 11,637,000 bales, the ring was swamped with buying orders and prices shot upward rapidly. At 16.86 for the March option; leading bull interests commenced taking profits heavily and the advance was checked. The market at noon was twenty points or \$1. ket at noon was twenty points, or \$1 a bale, off from the top.

VILLA VICTORY REPORTED.

Gen. Bell Hears Carranza Troops Were Defeated in Battle.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., October 2 .- Vil-Gen. James Parker, commanding the Brownsville district, are here today to inspect the camps of the 2d and 3d Texas Infantry. Gen. Funston will return to his headquarters at San Antonio from here, having completed a tour of inspection of all the troops on the southern Department headquarters. tour of inspection of all the troops on tion to Southern Department headquar-

the persons divulging it to be re-The message said that it appeared the Villistas were setting all the horses and food they needed and were moving in the direction of Satevo.

Dutch Quelling Rebellion THE HAGUE, via London, October

The rebellion in the Dutch East Indies and Ohlo canal at Point of Rocks, when is being quelled, according to official dispatches received by the government The rebels in the district near Moca ratebi have surrendered. Three brigades of infantry inflicted serious losses on a rebel force near Semaboe on

G.O.P. HEARTENED BY INDIANA FIGURES

Reports Now Indicate Election of Both Republican Candidates for U. S. Senate.

SITUATION IN WISCONSIN RATED AS UNPROMISING

La Follette's Personal Campaign Injury to Hughes-Ohio, Illinois and Michigan Counted Safe.

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

CHICAGO, October 2.-Some confidential reports coming to zations of the National Guard of Chicago which are available today indicate improvement of conditions in Indiana sufficient to war- ment to look after their health rant the republicans in counting en route, are entraining this afterconfidently on carrying the state. noon at Rosslyn, Va., for service Moreover, there is now said to be on the Mexican border after havprospect that the republicans will ing been in moblization camp at capture both United States senaorships instead of one, as they had counted on earlier in the cam-

New," is the burden of the latest reports. The bettered republican prospects are said to be due to a splendid organization, effective party work, adherence of business men to the republican side and a tremendous awakening to the importance of the issue raised by the passage of the railway wage bill by Congress.

Wisconsin Not So Promising.

That is a bird's-eye view of a neighboring state looking southward from western political headquarters. A squint to the northwestward is no quite so pleasing to the republicans. Wisconsin looks far from good to

wisconsin looks far from good to them, owing to the activities of Senator La Follette in his own behalf exclusively, and is ignoring of Hughes and the national ticket.

The senator is looking after La Follette, and from all accounts is making a good job of it. It is said that the way things are drifting it might be possible for Wisconsin to split the result so as to give the electoral vote to Wilson, the senatorship to La Follette and the governorship to the republicans.

cans.

That is a suggestion sufficient to make one's head dizzy, but most anything can happen in Wisconsin along present lines, it is declared.

Ohio May Need Attention.

Turning the political gaze souththe republicans find that Ohio may need attention later. The state is be-Herrick for the senatorship, but the governorship has some entanglements

on account of the liquor issue. condition figures of 56.3, or the lowest on record indicating a crop of only natorial contest in Iowa, too, which may threaten the republican candidate for that office, but Iowa is expected to give an old-time rousing republican plurality on the electoral ticket.

Michigan is counted safely republican on the presidential ticket, notwithstanding the influence of Henry Ford and the big Wilson vote in the automobile factories. Col. Roosevelt is expected to offset Henry Ford in personal influence and the republican farmers vote to counterbalance the labor vote.

These mounted organizations have packed their equipment on six flat cars, two stock cars, two box cars, two baggage cars and the men are entraining in three coaches for the battery and two for the cavalry troop.

Capt. Louis C. Vogt of Battery A will be quartermaster. Capt. James H. Washburn of the cavalry will assume charge as quartermaster of his train after leaving the battery at Memphis.

Situation May Change.

These bird's-eve views of neighboring erritory show the situation five weeks in advance of the election. The pano rama may change as the two parties and retention of the middle west, which

ever recorded in the contract market claiming six weeks ago—three hundred at this time of year.

There was a rise of fifty points a hundred and fifty now or less/and

PITTSBURGH, Pa., October 2.-A firm n East Pittsburgh has received orders totaling more than \$2,700,000 to equip with propelling machinery forty-four merchant ships now under construction on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts it became known here today. Contracts to equip sixteen other ships are unde consideration. Officials of the firm de-clare that the orders received are for merchant vessels only and do not inlude those received for propelling ma-hinery for the United States Navy or

Telegraph Order Costs \$6,000.

foreign governments.

TROOPS ENTRAINING FOR BORDER DUTY

ONE CENT.

Militia at Camp Ordway Making Ready to Start for Mexican Line.

ARTILLERY AND CAVALRY **GO TO DIFFERENT POINTS**

Train of Seventeen Cars to Carry Outfit-Care Taken to Preserve Health of Men.

Troop A of Cavalry, Battery A, Field Artillery-mounted organithe District of Columbia-with a detail from the sanitary detach-Fort Myer for four months.

After having been paid off at 1 o'clock today these District soldiers marched from Camp Ordway to the railroad yard, carrying only their rifles and pistols. They were accompanied by the 3d Regiment Band to give them a send-off, and as many men from the other guard outfits as could obtain leave are in the yards to cheer them on their way.

There was some anxiety in campearly today when the report was spread that owing to a shortage of cars it might be possible that the troops could not be moved today. This proved false, as the freight and baggage cars were on the tracks at Rosslyn by 7 o'clock this morning and the passenger cars were backed in shortly after noon.

Train of Seventeen Cars.

The mounted organizations are go ing on seventeen cars, making up one train via Chattanooga and Memphis At Memphis the train will be split and Battery A will be sent to its destination at El Paso, by way of Santa Rosa, Tex., while the cavalry will proceed to San Antonio by way of Wister, Ark. Troop A is entraining with three officers and seventy-four enlisted men. Six members of this troop are on sick furlough. The troop has no horses, as it has been using the mounts of the regulars at Fort Myer, and is to have the questionable pleasure of breaking in green horses when it reaches Comm.

Battery A is taking its full edist-ent—138 men with five officers and twenty-six horses. This outfit is proud of the fine physical condition of its men. But one officer and two members of the battery have been incapacitated or the battery have been incapacitated in the hospital at Fort Myer. Lieut. Noyes was injured while marching in the funeral of Gen. Mills. One enlisted man has been suffering from a foot ball injury and another was hurt in a mounted drill, but both of these are going today with the battery.

Twelve Cars Used.

Washburn of the cavalry will assume charge as quartermaster of his train after leaving the battery at Memphis. Capt. Herbert J. Bryson of the hospital detachment will be in charge of attending to the health of the soldiers en route, and his detail is Sergt. James Fitzpatrick and Private of the First Class James Curtin

Class James Curtin. Camp a Busy Scene.

The camp of the mounted organisations, was a busy scene all yesterday and today, as relatives and friends of the men visited them in large numbers to say good-bye. These two outfits entertained more visitors yesterday than on any day during the

columm, although they are not talking structured by the claiming six weeks ago—three hundred thousand and upward. They are talking a hundred and fifty now or less and guring on holding all of their representatives in the House and picking up two or three.

PULP AND PAPER MILL BOUGHT

American Syndicate Pays \$2,000,000

for Property in New Brunswick.

BANGOR, Me., October 2.—Nathaniel

M. Jones of this city announces that at a conference of capitalists in New York, from which he has just returned, the sale of the largest pulp and paper mill in the Canadian maritime provinces to a syndicate of Maine and New York men was arranged, The property, for which it is said \$2,000,000 will be paid, includes mills at the Reversing Falls, near St. John, N. B., and large timber lands in New Brunswick.

The syndicate includes Hugh Chisholm of Portland, president of the Oxford Paper Company, and Maynard S. Bird, also of Portland.

Big Order for Propelling Machinery.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., October 2.—A firm

fits entertained more visitors yeater day than on any day during the four months they have been at Camp Ordway. In spite of all these visitors, however, most of the packing was finished last night, except taking down the canvas. Early this morning visitors began arriving, but they quickly found themselves in a dismantled camp, and were advised by members of the organization to defer their good-byes until the troops were entraining the action. Troop A had its canvas all down and packed by 10 o'clock, and with three wagons at work all of the impedimenta were on board the triain by noon.

Troop A had its canvas all down and rop Sergt. Ray were at Rosslyn superintending the packing off the cars and checking off the troop's property. First Lieut. Rhees was in charge of policing the camp. The troop has provided for a canteed on the train to be opened one hour each day. This is link the property in the canvas and checking off the troop's own cooks, and the property of the cars and checking off the troop's own cook and the cars and check zations propose to make their own coffee on the train and use the balance of the allowance for their company

All the men of Troop A are enthusiastic, and half a dozen visitors at the camp yesterday wanted to enlist. Battery A All Packed.

Most of the work of packing was trusted to having a fine day today to pack their canvas, and were at the job early this morning. Canvas was all packed by 9:30 o'clock, and there was considerable competition between the battery and Troop A as to which would

shipments of sugar to cities in norther and southeastern territory.

Claims to Own Champion Egg Layer.
BALTIMORE, Md., October 2.—James W.
Mitchell Lingo of Trinity, near Federalsburg, claims to have the champion egg layer of the world in a two-per-old hen. The hen has laid in the same spot in the barn all year, and Lingo, backed by officials of the two, backed by officials of the two, and the sold of the rassistance to office assistance to their mother and brother, and brother, and brother, and brother, and but were unable to offer assistance to office assistance to their mother and brother, and